Daily, I week Semi-Weekly, 84.20 | Weekly \$2.15 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

GOLD was steady in New York yesterday, closing at 1151, after selling at 115% and 115%. TENNESSEE BONDS were without

change in New York yesterday, both issues being quoted at 491. nancial Chronicle of Saturday says

concerning the remarkable strength rank Communist. our bonds during the week, based on the idea that the July interest may yet be paid: country, Mr. Kelley said: "We have no satisfactory information on the subject, and concluded that, as the default has actually been made, the efforts to raise money on loan would ever before within the limits of the not now be further continued."

Cotton was quiet in New York yesterday at 15tc. for middling.

On account of the adamantine times, several of the strongest cotton manufacturing companies in New England fore reducing the working people to were compelled to "pass" their July the last measure of despair. There is

out with expanded proportions on Suna great destiny before her.

ton. Iron in America, cotton in India. the New York Herald.

have gone home for a little-only a little now lying dead in the vaults of the rest. Human brain and muscle cannot from hand to hand"-are not a medium stand this sort of thing always. Even by which men exchange commodities. the Herculean Turney will begin to feel | They have been demonetized. it, one of these days, just when the people are wanting him for some other | country could not be relieved until the

York, Westchester and Kings counties given to understand that all such mad have formed an association for the purpose of having a colossal bust of American people; that this was the Washington Irving executed in time first step toward happier times. The for the Centennial. They invite the ladies of the whole nation to unite with there in their proposed tribute to the with it the issue of convertible bonds,

"special" to the Banner, scouting (they cessible to the people, it was are good on the scout) the intimation highly probable that a less amount of Lowell, Woburn, and other towns, of the Union and American that they | greenbacks than now exist would serve may possibly be slashing around in all the purposes of our industries and Kentucky. Well, perhaps they are stimulate them all. In his peroration, still careering over their beloved Mis- after referring to the French Revolusouri, but we fancy the bank people at | tion, in which he said the people, sans Gallatin and elsewhere had better not breeches, sans food, starving, naked, lay away their shot-guns just yet.

movements of the American Team in bankers and bullionists, that unless you Scotland, but there will be no further desist from your plunder and robbing, opportunity to test the relative merits a mob may be at your doors and a knife of English and Scotch Teams with our at your throat." own. It was the original intention of match during their visit, and they have resolved to adhere to this course. They riflemen will be able to measure them. | interested: selves individually with our American

THERE is a hearty glow of patriotiem about this paragraph from the Memphis Appeal, which is extremely its great achievements and its greater bless the Union, and may Hestrengthen all hearts, both North and South, to

the political vocabulary.

IMENT.

The Painesville and Youngstown and has already begun transporting full operation and the test it will afford | will want their cotton, etc., etc. of the relative economy of the threefeet and ordinary ganges will be about sixty miles long, and runs nearly arrangements for holding the October a little west of north from Youngstown | convention. to the lake. It will have in the coal traffic the active competition of three roads of the usual gauge of five feet. According to the claims of its officers, the advantage of the narrow-gauge is Irishmen named Connors and Jeffcott at that on a car weighing only four lacked a colored boy with a knife Saturday tons it can carry eight tons of coal, while the five feet gauge roads trans- and ran them into a grocery, whence they port only ten tons on a car weighing were afterward taken by the police to the ten. Thus the narrow gauge gets pay the negroes assaulted the grocery with pisfor four tons as freight on each car tols, stones and axes and almost demolishwhich its competitors must haul for bouses were also mebbed, and the alarm The cost of building the line was about | vestigating the alarm, the friends of the wide gauge road would have cost. riot was feared at one time, but everything There is not much saving in operating is quiet to-night. No one was seriously expenses, as it takes just as many hands to run a narrow train as a wide one. Considerable saving is effected, however, in the equipment. As a passenger road the line answers all the as soon as the road-bed becomes firm

art critic and leader-writer for the London Daily News, and an occasional prayers for the dead involving the doctrine contributor to magazines, and with all contributor to magazines, and with all of purgatory. The matter has created deep this, is yet frequently seen in society feeling in this diocese.

iness as on other reads.

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HON. WILLIAM D. KELLEY ON

THE CURRENCY.

At Youngstown, O., Saturday night. Hon. Wm. P. Kelley, of Pennsylvania. addressed a large audience on the currency question. Though an Eastern man and a Republican, his financial views harmonize in the main with the Ohio Democratic platform, and on this account he is roundly abused by the Cincinnati Gazette (Rep.) and the Commercial (Ind.) both hard money organs, while the Enquirer (Dem.) endorses The New York Commercial and Fi. him "from the word go." The Commercial goes so far as to term him a

> Referring to the present depressed condition of business throughout the

Already more mills, furnaces, forges, factories and workshops are idle than ever before, and more honest laboring men are living in want and despair than United States. Fools points to these deposits and say that money is abundant, and call myself and those who agree with me saus culotte, intimate that we are capable of the most atrocious erimes that characterized the French revolution. They had better pause beno less property in this country than

there was in 1866, but by the juggling THE Chattenooga Times now comes of the bullionists and the bondholders and their legislative creatures, it has b en concentrated in fewer hands. The days. It is a sign of progress and, we work of plundering the masses still trust, of prosperity. Let our contem- goes on, and they are beginning to unporary keep its grip. Chattanooga has derstand how it is being done. The agreed destiny before her.

derstand how it is being done. The Revised Statutes and under the act of March 3d, 1875, providing for an increase ie unusel in their bank vaults of duties upon certain classes of merchan-Corron came from India a long are dead capital, beld by cormorants have ceased to be money; they while to be span, but now the mills un il the time when, by the public disthreaten to go to India to spin the cot- tress, each dollar will buy three or four times as much as it now would. At At this rate how is England to maintain her industrial supremacy? queries a fitted as the activities of money. Money is a circulating medium—a thing, as Bonamy Price said, to run from hand to hand. Money is a representative of values, a THE Supreme Court has closed its medium of exchange. These are its atlabors at Knoxville, and its members | tributes and uses, and the greenbacks banks are not circulating-"running

He insisted that the distress of the

provision fixing the arbitrary date for resumption less than three years hence SEVERAL influential ladies of ewN should be repealed, and the world be experiments had been denounced by the next would be to restore the volume of greenbacks to \$400,000,000, coupling memory of the great American author. bearing a low rate of interest in THE "James and Youngers" send a paper. With such bonds accrushed to the earth, rose and through town. A crowd of several hundred Irish blood worked the regeneration of Our cable dispatches trace the France, he exclaimed, "I warn you,

the Americans to shoot only one team ANOTHER GREAT WATER BOUTE. In a letter to the editor of the Knoxville Press and Herald, Mr. Thomas J. will, however, compete for the Albert Perry, of Rome, Ga., thus refers to a Cup and in all matches open to all new and important enterprise in which comers, so that the English and Scotch | that State, Alabama and Tennessee are

The citizens of Mobile, Selma, Montalong the line of the river, are taking and missiles was hurled at the party as active steps to open the Coosa to navi-gation from Mobile to Rome, and from street. With the exception of the Rome to your city, via the Oostanaula Mayor every one of the party was and Hiwassee rivers to the Tennessee hurt. Policeman Gummel was knocked river, which will give you a new down and badly hurt. Jas. Sperlaw, who thrice-blessed South-land; but over all and a very important water route was endeavoring to protect his brother's there laps the claim of the Union, with and the shortest route to the coast, a distance of about 1,300 miles. You will ats great achievements and its greater destiny. God bless the flag, and God see by the enclosed call of our Mayor, mob made a furious onshaight on the party that we will hold a citizens' meeting to take steps to hold a convention in this were knocked down. The latter in self-decity during Fair week, in October, in fence then drew revolvers and began firing labor for an everlasting peace between the interest of this national enterprise, upon the mob, who were shouting, "Kill and will invite the representative men Yet, according to the Independent of your city to meet those of Mobile in acceptation of the term, the Appeal and this city and those all along the entire all other Southern journals of similar line, from your city to Mobile, to aid views belong to the "Bourbon stripe." in this great wark. Practical and ex-It is about time to overhaul and revise tion can be easily made, and at a comparatively small cost. It would be worth a S1,000,000 a year to East AN OHIO NARROW GAUGE EXPER- Tennessee to have water transportation to Mobile. Will you stir up your people to examine into this matter? Narrow Gauge Railroad, in Ohio, is But few, I suppose, have ever thought nearly completed to the latter place, of it, but when they do, I feel sure they will be co-wokers in consummating this desirable object. The Alacoal to its northern terminus at Fair- bamians want your hog and bouniny port, on Lake Erie. It will soon be in and forage for their stock, and you

We see that the Mayor of Rome bas called a meeting of the citizens of that watched with interest. The line is (Fioyd) county for to-morrow, to make

CLARKSVILLE.

Negro Riot-Nobody Hurt. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., July 12.-Two night. The next morning a body of about twenty negroes attacked the two Irishmen station-house for safety. The same night

EPISCOPAL.

The Case of Bishop Whittingham. BALTIMORE, July 12.—Bishop Smith, requirements of the country it traverses. Its cars are comfortable, and members of preliminary court of inquiry, before which charges against Bishop Whittingham, of this diocese, will be examthe trains will run with as much steadined. This committee will meet in Baltimore in a few weeks. If the charges are William Black, the novelist, is me a court of seven Bishora will follow. said to be a very hardworker. He al. It will be remembered that Bisbop Whit- and then set it on fire. Corbin is at pres ways bas a novel on the stocks, and yet | tingham was presented to Hishop Smith for is the London correspondent of a daily newspaper published in Yorkshire, fine ing Committee of this diocese, charging two people of Westerville are greatly elated over clergymen at Mt. Cavalry church in this

NASHVILLE, TENN. TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1875.

NEW YORK.

Important Decision to Importers: Refunding the Tax on State

WASHINGTON.

The New Five Per Cent. Loan.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A letter has been received from Mc rew, saying he has made no charges against Chief Clerk Holt of the Internal Revenue Bureau, in connec tion with the whisky frauds. No information whatever has reached the Department to-day from any quarter on that subject.

Hayden's Exploring Expedition. The Secretary of the Interior has tele graphed to Ouray, one of the powerful niefs in Southern Colorado, requesting im to allow Professor Hayden's expedition o pass through that section without mo

Income Tax on State Officials' Salaries.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenu has decided to allow such claims of State officers for the refunding of the income tax paid upon the emoluments of their offices as were filed in due time, whether those emoluments consist of salaries or of fees. The New Five Per Cent. Loan.

The latest news from the syndicate in dicates that they will decide to take their ption for the entire remainder of the new live per cent. loan. The sales within the ast month have greatly improved, and the syndicate has already called for more bonds han the amount of the last subscription The Treasury Department recently proented to the Attorney General for hi opinion on two questions arising under the act of July 14, 1870, as re-enacted in the dise therein specified. The first question was whether the damage received during a voyage between foreign ports and the port of first arrival of merchandise entered for imediate transportation to an interior port of destination, under above statutory provisious to be ascertained at port of first arrival, or at port of destination; if at port of desti-nation, then whether the ten days within which proof of damage is required to be lodged in the custom-house is to be computed from landing of such merchandise at the last port. After reviewing the law, the Attorney General says he is clearly of pinion that the damage received during an ocean voyage by goods entered for immediate transportation under section 2990 of the revised statutes should be ascertained t the port of final destination. Section on merchandise that has entered unless the lodged in the custom-house of such port where such merchandise has been landed,

BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

A Blot Between Orangemen and Rib-LAWRENCE, Mass., July 12 .- A serious from an attack made by a mob upon members of a lodge of Orangemen returning from celebrating the Battle of the Boyne by a pienic at Laurel Grove, four miles up the Merrimac river. Orangemen from off ornietly, and trouble was anticipated when they dispersed for returning home, though threats had been made in the morning and some of the men carried firearms with ladies and children disembarked at were at the landing, and followed them shouting and jeering. Arrived in front of the Pacific mills, the crowd commenced throwing stones. One of the ladies was struck three times and badly hurt. All of the breast which severed an arrery near the the party were more or less injured by mis-

siles thrown at them. Four of the men had on regalia which par icularly incensed the mob. One of the men was severely hurt about the head and had a sash torn from him. Arrived at the police station word was sent to the Mayor, who soon arrived at the scene and undertook to disperse the mob, but without squad or police, started to take the party

rough the crowd to their homes. Essex Street through which they had to pass, was at this time filled for halfa mile gomery, Wetumpka, and in fact all with the mob. A shower of stones, bricks ble wound in the head from a brick. At when nearly all the police and Orangemen

> the d-d Orangemen. The firing quickly dispersed the mob. who scattered in all directions. It is im possible to learn the accurate result of the shooting. So far as known no one was killed ontright. Two men, one woman and a boy twelve years old, were wounded, none seriously. Of the Orangemen twelve were wounded by stones and bricks, some of them guite severely, and four policemen more or The riot lasted two hours and a half, and extended over a route of a mile through the most thickly settled portion of the city. It is the first serious affair of the kind that has ocurred here since 1852, and t is condemned on every hard as a most oprovoked outrage, and the pluck of the Mayor undoubtedly saved many tives.

> PHILADELPHIA, PAs, July 12.—The Loyal Orange Institution of Philadelphia and vicinity, will celebrate the one hundred and eighty-lifth anniversary of the battle of the Boyne to-day, with a grand street parade through the principal thoroughfares. ST. JOHN, N. B., July 12 -To-day was enerally observed by the Orangemen all wer the Province.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Miners Again on a Strike. POTTSVILLE, PA., July 12.-Since re mption took place there have been signs discontent among miners in the employ f individual operators against ten per cent duction. The men aver that a comprooncerned. Though dissatisfaction among them has existed in various parts the region for some time, was no strike inaugurated nothing in the shape of rolling stock. bell was rung. While the police were in-The cost of building the line was about sessing the alarm, the friends of the sessing the street of the st collieries at both places are owned and operated by individual enterprise, and give employment to a large number of men

COLUMBUS, O.

and boys.

The Whisky War in Westervillle. COLUMBUS, July 12 .- Last night the ow notorious Corbin Saloon building, at Westerville, was found to be on fire, but before it was fairly under way the flames were extinguished. It is said some unknown parties entered the building and placing a lot of rubbish in an inner room, piled all the bottles of liquor on the pile ent ill with fever, but declares when he city with reciting at the burial service saloon shall live in their town. It is re-

FOREIGN.

The Eric Election To-Day. NEW YORK, July 12.—In pursuance of a call issued by the Eric Protection Com-

nittee of London, a meeting of stockholders of the Eric railroad was held to-day, at which there was a large attendance. Mr. Officers Salaries,

John Livingston, who represents a large number of foreign stockholders, occupied the chair and delivered a lengthy address, in which he stated that complaint had been made there was a great deal of voting at elections by proxies. He reviewed the transaction of March 4, 1872, at great length, saying the road was captured from Jay Gould at the time by Bischoffhelm and Goldschmidt, and that \$750,000 were paid as bribes to several of Gould's directors. It was finally agreed that challengers should be appointed at the The election to morrow, to see that no voting is done by proxy, and that the election is

carried on fairly in every respect. Daring Robbery. At noon to-day two well dressed men obtained admission to the house of Malhias M. Danser, No. 50 Eleventh street, by representing themselves to be Croton watertax collectors. They had no sooner entered when - they seized Mrs. Danser, who was alone, bound, gagged and handcoffed her, and then admitted five other confederates, when all proceeded to ransack the house from top to bottom. They obtained \$40,000 in Virginia State bonds, but overlooked \$19,000 in New York Central securities. After the departure of

No clue to the thieves. The Attitude of Queen Victoria Bu ring the War Between the States. The Tribine to-morrow will publish a letter from Thurlow Weed, in which he affirms, on trustworthy information, that on three occasions during the first year of the rebellion, Queen Victoria attributed essentially to the preservation of peace

between this country and England.

the robbers, Mrs. Danser succeeded in at-

she was rescued from her painful position.

tracting the attention of passers-by, and

On two occasions she discountenanced suggestions from the French Government which meant war. The first was a propo sition for a joint intervention of France and England, the object being a recognition of the Confederate government. The next was the introduction into Parliament, after an interview by the mover with the French Emperor, of a resolution repudiating our blockade. The popular feeling in England was so strongly in favor of the Confederate States that our friends in Parliament and in the Cabinet but for the conviction that their course was tacitly approved by their sovereign, would have found themselves unable to successfully resist these hostile measures. When the dispatch demanding the surrender Mason and Slidell was read by Lord 2027 prohibits any allowance for damage Palmerston to the Queen and the conscquences of a refusal were explained, Her. proof to ascertain such damage shall be Majesty was startled and distressed at the idea of war with America. Taking the dispatch to the Prince Consort who, then in within ten days after the landing of such his last illness was sitting in his apartment. the Queen asked him to read it, saying, she thought the language and spirit were curring in the opinion with Her Maiesty. abjected the dispatch to crasures and inerlineations, in which amended form it

the Prince used a pen. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

was returned to the Premier. In relating

this incident to Sir Henry Holland, the

Queen added that that was the last tine

Probable Snicide. CHICAGO, July 12 .- A man of about 50 and a woman of about 45 years of age, were found drowned in the lake at Wanbeen lottering about the place last Saturday. They were entirely unknown in the city, and it is supposed they deliberately

coroner's jury this morning rendered a verdict of found drowned. Chicago, July 12 .- In a row concerni woman this evening, Edward Curtiss fatally cut Bross with a razor. All partes were colored. Bross received a cut across

A Family Tragedy. MEMPHIS, July 12 .- Yesterday the wife of George McGuinn, a cooper employed at the elevator, sought protection at the house of a neighbor named Morris Oninlan, residing in Fort Pickering, her husband being drunk and having beaten ber. McGuinn followed her to Quinavail. The cries and jeers of the mob lan's and attempted to break the drowned his voice. The Mayor, with a door down, cursing and abusing Mrs. Quinlan all the while. Quinlan ordered Mc-Guinn to leave, and he refusing and coninning his assaults on the door, Quinland fired three shots at him, one taking effect in the right lung and another breaking his right arm. The former will doubtless

prove fatal. Quinlan surrendered himself o the authorities. McGuinn bore the repitation of an intemperate man. LATER.-Quinlan, who shot McQuinn vesterday evening for breaking into his the Americans not to shoot in another souse in pursuit of his wife, who had fled team match on this side of the Atlantic is from his treatment, was acquitted to day

on the ground of justification. A turbulent neighbor named Burnside was shot and killed yesterday on the Rantolph road, five miles from the city, by Wm. Mitchell, colored, whose life Burn side had threatened to take on sight. Mitchell came to the city and gave him-

The Horn Lake Tragedy Mrs. Morgan, who severely cut a black smith named John Belmay, a few days since, near Horn Lake, Miss., was arrested Esquire Farmer, Belmay testified that she and twice tried to poison him and afterward attempted to cut his throat. This was denied by Mrs. Morgan, who stated that Belmay had come to her bed and at empted to ontrage her person, and she had seized a razor lying on the table to defend herself, and in so doing had inflicted the wounds and then fled from the house. She was discharged by the Magistrate.

Whisky the Cause, Zanesville, July 12.—Two men, Lewis Gerwig, of Cincinnati, and Charles Church, of this city, were drowed last night by upsetting of a skiff. Both intoxicated.

Two Ladies Killed by a Train. MONTREAL, July 12 .- Yesterday after noon a carriage containing Mrs. Bernard, of Belo il, her daughters and a son and two neighbors, was run into by a special train near Belocil bridge. Two ladies were killed, Mrs. Bernard and one of her daughters badly injured and not expected

UTAH.

The Mountain Mendow Massacre. BEAVER, UTAH, July 12.—The trial of John D. Lee for connection with the mountain meadow massacre of 1859, in Southern Utab, at which time 140 emigrants, men | waste by floods to the extent of 40 kilomewomen and ch.ldren, from Arkansas and tres. Fine wheat and vine crops in many of the convention, and in behalf of our citi-Missouri, were murdered, will probably places have been destroyed. come upon the 15th inst. There are a great many witnesses in town, twenty of whom addressed a communication to Marshal Maxwell, asking means of subsistance or examination in the chambers that they might return home to attend crops. Gen. Maxwell answered that mileage and fees were all he could pay, and the District Attorney would take his own course in taking testimony. It is hoped that this terrible crime, which has been charged to the Morman people for the past eighteen years, will be disproven, or that the gullty parties will be brought to jus, and Ondarroa, on the Biscayan coast.

IOWA.

Favorable Crop Reports. Council, Bluffs, IA., July 12 .- The about an early dissolution. apareil will, to-morrow, contain crop gemery, Adams, Taylor, Union, Cass, now majorities. Chricals are jubilant and Shelly, Harrison and Crawford, with the congraturate Bishop Dupanloup on their following general result: Wheat, oats and success. barley, nearly a full crop, with slight rust in one or two countles and isolated spots; corn, something more than two-thirds of a

Earl Derby on Bismarck's Note to Belgium.

The Gauntlet Thrown Down for the Rifle Match of 1876.

ars to John Ranking & Co. alone. Earl Derby has been requested to receiv deputation of persons interested in Novia scotia coal fields, for conference. An oppressive tariff in the United States is said all but prevent importation of the coal nto that country.

A correspondent at Wimbledon says after he receipt of Col. Gildersleeve's declinaion of the invitation to the Americans to shoot against a picked eight, the council of the National Rifle Association met and informally agreed a match should be arranged. if possible, on the terms of the first pro-

Maj. Muretta, a Japanese, totally ignorant of the English language, is the best marksman at Wimbledon. He makes as-

as an individual prize to be shot for by the Americans and representatives of three British eights of 1874-5, Saturday next, each man to have 25 shots at 1,000 yards' range. There will be a special meeting of the uncil Tuesday to confirm this resolution. We have resolved to be prepared next year with imperial team ready to try conclusions with any other nation, and we hope another gallant band of Yankees will come and give 'addy. They will have a hearty welcome; a fair field and no favor.

have held a conference and decided to call a mass meeting in Trafalgar, for Wednesday next, to protest against the grant for the expenses of the Prince of Wales' visit trict, who have been aroused to resistance by an endeavor of the Turkish efficials to

In the House of Lords this evening by an endeavor of the Turkish officials to collect arrears of taxes. Large bands of Belgium dated Feb. S, 1875, laying down certain international principles, had no apdication to Great Britain, who was not asked to acquiesce therein. The subjects of that correspondence were now settled, and it was useless to discuss abstractions. The words of the German dispatch which had been quoted by the noble Lord, were o vague that they did not admit of judicial aterpretation. If they meant that all acts having a tendency, however indirect or remote, to cause disturbance in another the Herzegovinians that the Turks intend-State, ought to be prohibited, that would be the most extraordinary and preposterous tegan yesterday afternoon. They had claim ever put forth in diplomacy; if they nly meant some acts which international law forbade, that was a principle which, within certain limits, every government would uicided by walking into the water. The admit, but for one government to require another, under menaces, to silence its press or public speakers, was an act which had always excited, and he hoped always would excite the atrongest sympathy for the latter and indignation against the former, because such demands were arbitrary

Erie bondholders, on condition that all interested support his appointment.

meeting took place to-night. The Earls of Shaftesbury and Lavan, Samuel Morley, M. P., Rt. Hon. Cowper Temple, Mr. Mac-Arthur, and several hundred clergym were present. Speeches were made full of praise for the eminent revivatists for the esh life and energy they had introduced in churches and the steadfastness of their onverts. A suggestion was made that a memorial of some kind be presented to Messrs. Moody and Sankey, but Mr. Stone, on their behalf, said it would not be acepted, and nothing would give them more ain than such a step.

the inquiry from the London agent of the Associated Press, that the determination of final. He says the members of the team are now separated and cannot be brought ogether for any purpose before next week. Five or six of them would probably be glad assistance of the crew of the United State as individuals to shoot at Wimbledon on Saturday next, if Lloyd's cup is offered for the wharf. At toon the fire, supposed to empetition to all comers. Col. Gilderceve has written a letter to Maj. Leach, she was scuttled by a cannon shot any endering through him the thanks of the sunk alongside the wharf. Cause of fire American team to the Lord Mayor, the reeption committee, and citizens generally of Dublin, for their warm reception and sealous and courteous a tention during the Friday and, at an examination before team's recent visit. A similar letter of thanks and good wishes had also been sent

o the Belfast reception committee. EDINIGIEGH, July 12,-Mr. Robeson, American Constil, gave an informal ban- assumed a threatening attitude. Three net to the team to night at the City C:ub. battalions of infantry and two squadrons several residents of Edinburgh were pres- of cavalry are held in readiness to preserve ent and expressed their regret that there had been no opportunity to give the Americans an official reception as a manifestation of Scotland's kindly feelings towards us. Col. Gildersleeve says nearly all members of the team will reach London in time o take part in several matches at Wim-

LONDON, June 13, 6. A. M.-The usual resolutions were passed condemning home rule. No disturbance reported,

FRANCE.

the Monitour corrects exaggerations as to the number of people drowned in Toulouse, and states that so far only 216 bodies have een found. LONDON, July 12.-The News' Paris pecial reports that the country between Ville Franche and Macon has been laid

Parits, July 11. - Au official telegram in

pelled to intervene if the Spanish man-of-

says DeLetraer has driven Darregaray from be of that tear-absorbing sort.

Moody and Sankey's Farewell Meeting.

The Exaggerated Reports of the

Flood in Toulouse. prisoners have arrived at Valencia. The oopulace threatened to lynch some of the Carlist officers, and the authorities em Educational Bill in the barked them on a man-of-war to prevent French Assembly. The Government announces that milita-

Progress of the Carlist War. *** The Turkish Insurrection.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, July 12 .- Conkling, of Manhester, has suspended. His liabilities are arge. He owes six hundred thousand dol-

sisted that France should re-double her precautions at points on the frontier of Spain, where it is sup-

onishing long range shots.

Mr. Parsons, of the National Rifle Asso

intion, in a letter, says they resolved that cups of the value of £100 should be given usual disturbances in that quarter. The populace have attacked the Turkish authoror take a lesson from Johnny, Sandy or places the Austrian flag has been raised.

The Radical clubs of the metropolis

McGregor from Sydney, via Aucklands and Sir Edward Watkins has accepted the hairmanship of the Brtish committee of

Messrs. Moody and Sankey's farewell

Col. Gildersleeve has officially replied to

the Democratic State Executive Committee brauge celebration took place yesterday in here to-day, the following resolutions were Dublin and towns throughout Ulster and adopted: in Liverpool. At most of the meetings St. Louis as the place for holding the next National Democratic Convention, would be an act of justice to the Democracy of

PARTS, July 12 .- A very passionate de- with as much comfort as they would anycommittee's report, recommending the an- would vie with each unlinent of M. Burgoing's election in in the tender of a general hospitality. Nievre, comes up. M. Routher intends to speak. He will insist on the legitimacy of the hopes entertained by the Bonapartists | Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad; of the restoration of the empire, and predier their utimate realization. The semi-official Moniteur Universale

says the French Government will be com-

war Vittoria bombards the ports of Leguieto A motion will soon be introduced in the 835,000 by Fraudulent Vouchers. Assembly proposing a recess from July 25 to Nov. 4. The Left will meet this by NEW ORLEANS, July 12 .- Attorney General Field to-day filed information in the moving that business be proceeded with | First District Court against Geo. C. Benham for obtaining thirty-five thousand doluninterruptedly with a view to bringing lars from the State on fraudulent vouchers. In the Assembly to-day the University The transaction on which the charges are based was developed during the recent inadvices from correspondents, telegraph and Education bill was discussed in detail, exchanges from the counties of Mills, clause by clause. All amendments moved restigation against Ambitor Clinton. Ben-Pottawattamie, Fremont, Page, Mont- by the Liberals have been rejected by nar-

NEW SERIES-NO. 2,130.

Torrecilla. Gura Sieste and Boltana, th

Carlists, resisted the Alfonsists stoutly and lost many men in killed, wounded and

prisoners. They retreated to the valley of Aran, in the Pyrenees. Gen. DeLetraer is still pursuing them, and Gen. Martinez Campos is marking forced marches to join

The draft of the new Constitution re

ported by the committee on the 5th instant

provides that the Senate shall be composed

of three classes of members; first, Senators

by hereditary title; second, Senators elected

by popular corporations; third, Senators

nominated by the crown. All grandees of

The Epoca reports that 1,000 Carlist

ry combinations have been made which

will force Gen. Darregaray to take refuge

in France or accept battle under circum

stances which are sure to result in disaster

especially, if, made desperate, he should at-

empt to turn back on his line of retreat.

zette, this evening, says: We have received the following from a specially well inform

orrespondent of the Times telegraphs that

Senor Molins, Spanish Ambassador, had

interviews yesterday with President Mac Mahon and the Duke DeCazes. He in-

posed Gen. Darregaary will endeavor to

cross the boundary in order to enter Na

varre by a detour through French territory.

He urged that in such a case the followers

of Darregaray be either arrested and deter-

TURKEY.

VIRNNA, July 12.—'The insurrection in

Herzegovina extends along the Dalmatian

border. It is much more serious than the

ties on the fron ier towns, and in many

LONDON, July 12 .- A special dispatch

the Standard represents that the disturb-

ance in Herzegovina consists, apparently

of a number of riots among the Sclavonia

inhabitants of villages in the Western dis

children, cross the border into Dalmatic

daily. The Turkish troops, on the night

of July 4, made an attack on the defenses

crected by the insurgents at a bridge over

the Krupa river, near Celevo. After a long

and bloody combat, they were defeated, and

LONDON, July 13, 4 A. M .- The Stand-

rd publishes advices from Yora, the

capital of Dalmatia, which represent that

Panslavic emissaries spread reports among

ed to extirpate Christians. These false

hoods caused the insurrection. Masses of

usurgents surrounded the towns of Gasko.

Nevinsini and Stotals. Six hundred fami

lies have fled into Crosatia and Servia, and

twelve hundred have arrived in Dalmatia

AUSTRALIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 .- The steame

Honolulu, brings Australian dates to June

ew discoveries of importance are re

At Victoria, in Parliament on the 25th

ilt., the Governor in his speech stated that

Efforts are being made for the construc-

ion of a raliway from the Cape Pattersor

The Commissioners have decided not to

In New Zealand destructive rains have

The development of new mining district

The ships Cyrene from San Francisco,

he Princess Alice and Ellerslie are report

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

HONOLULU, July 9 .- The ship Emerald

rom San Francisco en route to Elderberry

Island to load guano, thence to Europe

took fire in the roads at Honolulu. By the

steamer Pensacola, the ship was towed t

be subdued, broke out again. At 4 P. M

unknown. The King and Prince Royal

AUNTRIA.

VIENNA, June 12 .- The Press report

that the weavers on a strike at Brunn have

ST. LOUIS

After the Next National Democratic

St. Louis, July 12 .- At a meeting of

That, in the magnificent, new Merchants

Exchange, which can comfortably seat

15,000, we have a hall sufficient for the

envenience of members and of speciators

endeavor to secure the selection of

assurance that they will pay the expenses

zens that members will be accommodated

The freshet in Chariton river has so far

subsided as to enable the track of the St.

which has been under water for several

days, to be fully repaired. Trains will

NEW ORLEANS.

hereafter run through on schedule time.

St. Louis, and we authorize him in behalf

State, that he use his

Vational

That we urge upon the member of the

Committee, from

worked with the men in subduing the

evailed in parts of the colony.

ire less rapid than expected.

ed wrecked.

open the Melbourne exhibition until the

coal field to western ports.

In the mines of New South Wales no

d different points along the frontier.

red, or driven back into Spain.

are expected daily.

Spain receiving an income of \$10,000 over are included in the first class.

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BOTTLERS OF ALE.

McCORMACK & MCKEE, London, July 12 .- The Pall Mall Ga-ALE AND PORTER BOTTLERS HENDAYE, July 9.—Gen. Cabrera has left Bearritz for Bagnerres. De Ber-MANUFACTURERS OF

Ginger Ale, Mineral Water, Sarsaparilla and Champagne Cider, AGENTS FOR WALKER'S ALE,

gotte having aban found his intention of going to Madrid, he has small faith in the ultimate success of Gen. Jouvellar's operations against Darregaray. Apparently No. 105 SOUTH CHERRY STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN. THE FIRM OF McCORMACK & CO. HAS BEEN DISSOLVED. HAVING DISPOSED
of my old stock of machinery, etc., I have purchased an entire new outing of machinery of the
latest style for the manufacture of beverages, in order to meet the demands of the trade. Having
formed a new partnership under the name of McCORMACK & fickEE, we will continue business at the old stand, No. 105 South Cherry street, where we shall be very happy to see or hear
from any and all our old friends.

MALICHI McCORMACK?

1 is sending letters be sure to address them to McCORMACK & McKEE, No. 105 South
Cherry street. Darregaray has already escaped by an ex-traordinary march of nine kitometres. This agrees with Darregaray's intentions not to fight in the Basque Provinces. The Carlist artillery now numbers 120 guns, and more LONDON, July 13, 5:30 A. M -The Paris

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

DR. A. BLITZ

Devotes his attention exclusively to the Medical and Surgical Treatment of the Diseases of the Eye and Earl Office, Odd-Fellows' New Building, corner of Church and High. NASHVILLE, TENN.

WINES AND BRANDIES.

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H. & F. W. BAKER HAVE REMOVED THEIR LARGE STOCK OF CALIFORNIA WINES AND BRANDIES TO THE Basement of the Old Union and American Block. Where they will be pleased to see their old friends and the public in general.

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OUR JULY DEFAULT.

A The State Press on Its Cause the educational system is firmly estab and Remedy.

> An Extra Session Not Deemed Advisable.

Chattanosga Times, July 11, A special session of the present Legslature would be the very thing to make confusion worse confounded, and to make our attitude not only disgraceful but ridiculous. No special session,

if you please. Memphis Appeal, July 11. What we censure the Legislature for s that, when it suspended the collecion of taxes, it made no arrangements provide for the interest falling due n July, either by paying it or by autherizing the Governor to renew it for a limited time. The discussions in the Legislature and the votes taken in the House of Representatives indicated a disposition not to pay the State debt. and this is what has caused the State to be discredited and humiliated in the eyes of the world. We must maintain our State credit, and the party or the Legislature that fails to do so cannot command public confidence, and will not be permitted by an enlightened

Knoxxille Chronicle (Rep). With the lights before us, we see no good reason for such a session. The act that the Comptroller made an effort to borrow the money, shows that he believes he has the authority to do so. The only reason we have heard given why he did not borrow it is that he rate of interest demanded was exorbitant. A full statement of all the causes which led to the failure would be in order, and after such a statement is made, then it would appear whether or not there is any necessity for an

f a noble State.

extra session of the Legislature. In this connection we will observe, that while the Democratic party of the State is in every way responsible for the failure or success of our financial this question now as a partisan. It is joice to see the problem solved, without now step, in dishonor, to the rear of regard to the political effect of such so- such State as South Carolina, where,

Knaxville Press and Herald. bable that the re assembling of the Legislature would result in any legislation favorable to the restoration of the credit of the State, there seems to be really no necessity for such a costly remedy. While we have never joined in the fashionable outery against the present Legislature of the State, for the reason that we have not believed it deserved the indiscriminate malediction that has been heaped upon it, we think we know enough of its irreconcilable differences on the subject of State finances to render it morally certain that any attempt now to harmonize it upon a measure having for its object the pay- they became engaged in conversation ment of the interest upon the public debt, would result in as signal a failure as before. It was only through the impracticability of securing a constitu- the arms of death, having been hurled into ALL that Brother Shearman wants as pay for his services is love; but, the New York Herald thinks probably a few fine pocket-handkerchiefs would be appreciated. If the head would be appreciated. If the head would be appreciated. If the head would be appreciated. MADHID, July 12.—An official dispatch

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readily harmonize on such a proposition as would be presented in view of the present emergency, could hardly be ex-But if it be the desire of the authori-

ties to pay the July interest, what ne-

cossity is there for further legislative action? Nothing the Legislature might now do would hasten a dollar of reveone into the Treasury in time for the purpose. No further power to nego-tiate a loan is needed. That power is already granted. If the Bultimore Sun is correct in its quotation from the letter of the State Treasurer, "the proper officers had an offer of the money at S per cent, and declined." Could any act of the Legislature secure a loan at less rate? If the money was offered at S per cent, might it not still be secured at that rate? How much would this cost the State? Our revenue is est for the State at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. This interest is an extrardinary payment by the people in contions. So it follows that, so far as the State Treasury is concerned, a loan at the rate proposed would cost but 2 per cent per annum over and above the ordinary revenue. While paying 8 per cent on the loan, the State would be collecting 6 per cent on the like sum from the people. So that upon the \$600,000 to be borrowed, say sublic opinion to govern the destinies for nine months, while the State would pay \$36,000 interest, she would receive \$27,000, leaving just \$9,000 as the net cost of the loan for nine months. But this is not all. The State is charging six per cent interest upon the entire amount of suspended revenue say at least \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 - for twelve months from last November. This, at the lower estimate, will amount to \$69,000 int-rest. What could have been the object in imposing this extraordinary tax of interest upon the people, if it were not to provide for the interest upon a foun rendered necessary by the suspension of the revenue? We propound these questions, in all seriousness. offer of a loan even at S per cent per annum, the State is just \$9,000 worse system, we have no desire to discuss off for purposes of present paymentone that so vitally affects the credit of gross revenue-than she would be had our commonwealth, that it should be her suspended revenue been paid into placed on higher grounds. It is a the Treasury. Yet for the sake of such question of State pride, in which all a consideration as that, the great State are interested, whether Republicans or of Tennessee, with her new obligations of the Democrats of our State, to give the Democrats, and all good men will re- scarcely dry in the holders' hands, must

without injustice, "the scorner may sneer at, and the witling defance her. THEIR FATAL NAP.

Frightful Benth of Two Watchmen on the Virginia and Tennessee Kunxville Ago, July 10

Last Tuesday night two employees of the Virginia and Tennessee road were killed near Clark's Summit on Pea Creek mountain, under circumstances showing that their death was due to their own culpable.

One was black and the other white, and both were employed as watchmen, there being two tunnels in close proximity. The night was sultry, the duty monotonous, and which did not continue long, when overed me by the warmth, or from more other cause,